will total approximately fifty, sev- cipal roads of the country would feel eral of the large roads with the des- the effect of the walkout by Nov. 8. gration of "entire system," or "lines; when the men on the third group are east and west," including numerous scheduled to leave work. The remaining roads of the country will It was expected that all the prin- be included in the walkout Nov. 5

LABOR BOARD'S

PLAN TO PREVENT

Wage Cuts and for Immediate

Rate Reduction.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.

The proposal of the public group

of the Railroad Labor Board of

"one feasible plan" to prevent

the tie-up of the country's trans-

1. That the railroads immedi-

ately put into effect freight re-

ductions equivalent to the wage

2. That requests for further

3. That the employees withdraw their strike order, pending action

of the board upon any request for

further wage reductions which the carriers subsequently might file.

DISTINGUISHED MEN

France Represented in

Generalissimo Diaz, Commander-in-

General Jacques, Chief of Staff o

Officer of the British Navy and Com-

mander-in-Chief of the Allied naval

land forces, will arive on the Paris

tion to Distinguished Guests.

reductions authorized last July.

wage decreases be withdrawn.

poration system is as follows:

BROTHERHOOD HEAD REJECTS LABOR BOARD'S PROPOSAL

Stone Says Plan to Reduce Freight Rates Would Not Help Consumer One-Half of One Per Cent.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.—The pro-posal of the public group of the Rail-posal of the public group of the Rail-Should some pledge be forthcomread Labor Board to reduce freight ing that no other wage reduction will be sought but prove feasible, Warren S. least until the present cut has been result not prove feasible. St. ne, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers, declared to-

The suggestion cannot be worked give consideration to the planout." Mr. Stone asis. "By the time the reduction got to the consumer it would not amount to one half of one per cent. The middle man would aborb all of the difference."

W. G. Lee, President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, would make no direct statement to-day on Gur understanding, and I believe that of the public also, was that the 12 per cent, wage reduction of last July would be passed or to the pubtic." Mr. Lee said.

First conferences on plans for carrying forward the general railroad strike intended to the up the nation's transportation system were begun here to day. Mr. Stone conferred with the vice-presidents of that organiza-tion who are to be in direct charge of the strike within their various disfilets. He was expect 1 to save a statement at the conclusion of the

will discuss the plan for enging the strike which has been proposed by the public group of the Railroad Labor Board, to translate the 12 per reduction which became efwill discuss the plan for ending the

SAY PUBLIC HAS NO

CAUSE FOR ALARM

Organizations Equal to

Any Emergency.

That there is no need for public

alarm over the threatened railroad

Railway Executives, No. 61 Broad-

or freeze to death if the rail unions

carry out their threat," the spokes-

man for the executives said, "because

every well managed railroad in this

country has skeleton plans and the

necessary skeleton forc to meet any

out there are approximately 5,000,000

unions as a test between the organ-

fixed charges in order to keep out of

tives and attention was called to the

fact that the ware costs of the rail.

roads during the past year have ex-ceeded the fixed charges of the road.

Meeting of the Marine Engineers

Thomas Healey, President of Local No. 32 of the Marine Engineers Bene-

MOTHER DIVORCED

ON BOY'S EVIDENCE

Son's Story of Trip to Seashore

With Co-respondent Wins

Decree for Father.

terests of the public in general.

ployed in the land.

In addition, the speaker pointed

"No one will be allowed to starve Oct. 29,

tives defined the issue set up by the decorated.

Declare Roads Have Skeleton by the Mayor's Committee on Recep-

at the offices of the Association of here Saturday, and Marshal Foch,

and Stripes.

The test will decide whether the will extend the official welcome. Gen. public can have a lequate transporta-tion at a reasonable cost and whether railroads will be allowed to earn the'r Avenue, to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel,

ficial Association, announced to-day that a meeting will be called of the members before Nov. 1 to decide whether the Marine Engineers will go centre Street Police Court on a charge out in event of a railway strike.

Statistics supporting the railroads position which were submitted to the United States Senate at the hearing on the railroad situation were referred to to-day by the executives and attention was called to the

RAIL EXECUTIVES

CAN SAVE NATION FROM GREAT STRIKE

> Men Will Not Be Satisfied With Plan That Does Not Include Cutting of Rates.

By David Lawrence (Special Correspondent of The Eva

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (Conveight 1921) .- Executive influence alone can is hard for officials not in daily touch with the situation to decide. The fact is both sides have conducted a continuous propaganda de-

lies with the other And while the quarrels have grown more intense, while some of the rad foad's on the one hand have goaded the employees to a strike by declaring they were ready to deal a body blow to unionism, the employees, on the ther hand, have insisted that if they take a cut in wages the rates must

service. Between the two stands the public. epresented by a more or less help ess group in the United States Railroad Board but now represented by the larger influence and power of the Chief Executive upon whose doorstep the problem has been deposited. The ra lroads are confident that Mr Harding will force a wage cut and the employees are sure that the President power to interfere in a labor controversy to their disadvantage. The employees know, moreover, that in Congress the powerful agricultural "bloc" has been trying for months to force a reduct on in freight rates and that the railroads will not escape this time with simply a victory over their employees if Congress takes a hand.

be officially greeted and entertained the Belgian forces during the war, will arrive here on board the Lapland on Thursday, Admiral Beatty, Ranking strike was the assurance given to-day forces during the war, will arrive

settlement of the problem. Commander-in-Chief of the Allied For months the railroads have been freight rates. They convinced most All will be received by the Mayor's committee. Mayor Hylan requests they would be bankrupt by July 1 anthat the flag of the country each vis- less aid was forthcoming from Conitor represents be flown with the Stars gress, but that aid hasn't been given the higher priced dividend paying Democrats on the list. Among those The Italian General will be met read earnings picking up. The raildown the bay by several boats con- roads have been making voluntary retaining members of the Mayor's com- cuctions in freignt rates but Mr. mittee. A landing will be made at the Harding, who has from the first in-The Association of Railway Execut. Battery, which will be appropriately insisted that rates must come flown probably will not be satisfied thes

> The fact that nearly two weeks must clapse before the strike order takes effect is locked upon as giving ample opportunity for negotiation. Meanwhile the word from railroad amount of the crisis in railroad affairs. German exchange than by the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-100ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-10ths of a cent, and the crisis in railroad affairs. German marks fell to 53-10ths of a cent, and the crisis in r to the City Hail, where Mayor Hylan trons effective. Avenue, to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where he will remain until he goes to Washington to call on President Hardroad is reported as saying that the strike could be beaten by his road. It may be that his employees will not prove as loyal to the unions as the leaders of the latter think. It will be

ern rallroads.

ecutives and the labor leaders has been growing more intense every day The chances for reconciliation between them are not considered good. Only the intervention of the executive can force a withdrawal of the strike order, but it will have to be accompanied by a reduction in freight rates before it will get very far with the employees.

desires in the Mainten Lane district are cutting into the business of the mer-chants who pay rent for stores and em-ploy clerks. There were approximately 160 of these curbstone dealers engaged in trading when the police invasion started, but all save nine stuffed their stocks in trade into their pockets and fied. William Brabant jr., fifteen years old, gave testimony in the Supreme PASTORS WANT BOOZE Court in White Plains to-day which AND BLUE LAWS FORCED.

9 PEDDLERS, 91 FLEE.

Outdoor Traffic in Jewels.

Policemen of the Old Silp Precinct,

John and Fulton Streets and Maiden

Lane between Nassau and William

of conducting business on the sidewalk and obstructing and interfering with

pedestrians.
The raid was prompted by complaints

by the Jewelers Co-operative Bureau that the sidewalk diamond and jewelr; dealers in the Maiden Lane district are

had Justice Morsenauser to grant a decree of divorce to the boy's father, Jersey Presbyterians Plan "Peppy" William Brabant, of No. 654 East 19th

Fight for Puritan Governor. Stret, Brooklyn, from his wife. ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 17 .- Relent-The suit was undefended lesswarfare upon all who oppose Pro-Mrs. Brabaut disappeared in March hibition and strict Sabbath observance and is surposed to be in California is the aim of the Presbyterian Synod with the correspondent. Benjamin of New Jersey, which opens the ninety

ninth annual meeting here to-day in The boy testified that his mother called for him at the Irving High School in Tarrytown on Jan 19 and took him to Atlantic City, where she was joined by O'Rourke. His mother and O'Rourke registered at the Hotel Challents the how said under the 1900 supporters of layer traffic and 1900 supporters of layer traffic and 1900 supporters of layer traffic and

Chalfonte, the boy said, under the note that the chalfonte, the boy said, under the name of Sampson. Young Brahant was registered as "Royal Cole" and the chalfonter of the ch

Counsel for Brabant offered to produce detectives who would tell of breaking into a bungalow at Ryc Beach last arch and finding Mr. Brabant the with O'Rourke. Justice Morschauser said he didn't think he would believe the evidence of the detectives and ruled that young Brabant's testingny was sufficient.

Starved to Death Here.

The body of a man identified as John Brown, no address, but with a sister. Mrs. C. E. Wagner, living in Easton, he would believe the evidence of the detectives and ruled that young Brabant's testingny was sufficient. starvation and exposure.

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ning World.)

reflected in reduced freight rates and hving conditions generally have been stabilized it is believed not beyond the realm of possibility that the Big GREAT R. R. STRIKE Proposals Call for Hold-Up of signed to show that the initiative in ignoring the Railroad Labor Board

come down for freight and passenge:

TO BE CITY'S GUEST Italy, Belgium, England and thief of the Italian Army during the World War, will arrive aboard the Guiseppi Verdi on Wednesday and will President Harding has reduced the

road Board, which handles a large item in railroad expenditures-namely, wages-have much in common and agencies will assist in an intelligent

Motorcycle and mounted police will time with promises of reductions but tzed railway employees and the in- escort the city's guest up Broadway will find a way to make those reduc-

> under command of Sergt. Edward noted that the union leaders have Dwyer, made a fast march through postponed the strike order on the postponed the strike order on the Pennsylvania beyond the date of the call to the workmen on other roads. This is interpreted here as meaning that it is asped to influence reluctant employees on the Pennsylvana by demonstrations of strength on West-

> > Feeling between the railroad ex-

NEWS OF U. S. IN BRIEF S

BALTIMORE.-Dr. David 1. Macht. cturer in pharmacology in Johns Hopkins University, has been awarded the of the American Pharmscentical Assoopium.

BUFFALO—Giuseppe Da l'alma, arrested here last night, is sali to be wanted for a murder in New York in

NEW HAVEN-Joseph Weissman, million dollar bankrupt of this city, and twenty-five others, accused of conspir-acy to conceal assets, must stand trial in the United States District Court, ac-cording to a decision by Judge Edwin S. Thomas.

"Father of Health Department", STRIKE NO EXCUSE Sculptor Making Medal to Honor



Dr. Stephen Smith, known as the "Father of the Department of Health of New York City," will be honored with a bronze medal bearing his portrait and fittingly inscribed to denote his fifty years of service. The medal, executed by Michele Martino, will be presented during the fiftleth annual meeting of the American Public Health Asso ciation, Nov. 14 to 19. Mr. Smith is only ninety-nine years old and active in the work of the department. Mr. Martino created many of the heads in St. Thomas's Church.

WALL ST. DOUBTS COMMITTEE NAMED IF THERE WILL BE RAILWAY STRIKE H. W. TAFT AT HEAD

Disturbed Over Prospect of Tie-Up.

matter to a simple formula in that the threat of a general railroad strike. he recognizes that the Interstate As a matter of fact, the manner in Commerce Commission, on the one which the market acted clearly indihand, which controls the income of ented that it is the consensus of opin-

general strike had been issued was that a combined report from both not known until after the close of the market on Saturday. Yet, transactions in railroad securities were not on a large scale this morning, and in insisting that they couldn't reduce a majority of instances losses compared with the closing prices of last Badger. everybody in the Government that week were limited to less than a

dropped 13-4 points, Southern Pacific cal prominence are:

Saturday.

Largest losses in the stock market

Largest losses by equipments and were registered by equipments and oil shares. Baldwin fell three points and Mexican Petroleum more than

ART STUDENTS WIN PRIZES.

Announcement was made yesterday that the John Armstrong Chaloner Paris Prize Foundation had made the follow-First prize, \$25, to Edith Hell; second orize, \$15, to Carlyle Leech; third prize, 16, to Alexander Geiss, all of the Na-ional Academy of Design School. al Academy of Design School, oncomble mention went to Alexander to Nethern Official and Mr. Leech, he drawings of the competitors will an exhibition to-day to Thursday in ve from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. he jury was composed of Edwin H. shield, George De Forest Brush, mas Dewing and Charles A. Platt.

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Stock Market Not Seriously Many New to Active Politics, With a Few Independent

CURRAN CAMPAIGN

Coalition Campaign Committee, which for from two to three weeks. V. Stevenson is Secretary.

Democrats.

The Vice Chairmen are F. H.

Most of the members of the committee are new to active participation in people of the city at this time is: There were a few exceptions among politics. There are a few independent

De Forest Baldwin, Senator William the residents." Siegel, Ms. Mady K. Simkhovitch, Feix M. Waburg, John A. Wilbur and Francis M. Weld.

The name of Jacob Livingston, the deposed County Chairman of Kings. port, it is believed, if obtained within is conspicuously absent.

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—\$1.200: claiming hardicap; for three-year-olds and up; one mile—Cahalan, 102; Mile. Taxle, 102; Court Shi, 103; Belgian Queen, 105; White Star, 105; Louis A, 106; White Star, 105; Court Star, 106; Machelon; one mile—Plojud, 101; Sandi Frank, 101; Plasella, 103; Charline, 105; Flower Prince, 106; Flower, 106; Scode, 106; Machine, 105; Scode, 106; Daniel Boone, 106; Mellin, 106. within a radius of the city. Jeromc DeHunt, District the city. Jeromc DeHunt of Children, Jeromc DeHunt, District the city. Jeromc DeHut, Dist Parton 102: Mabel 6: 103: Last region localization of the street was cold and a skit series. The street is small, coldinate and a skit series. The street is small, coldinate and a skit series. The street is small, coldinate and a skit series. The street is small of the street is small or sm

Council for Limitation of Argument.

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TO RAISE PRICES, SAYS COPELAND

New York Assured of Ample Food Supply, Though It May Be Rationed.

In case the threatened railway strike materializes, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, said today that New York need fear no guished men and women are here en- of the Lackawanna Railroad are famine, that there were ample food supplies here for several weeks and that there was no possible excuse for their lives to make that record gloan increase in price for any of them.

Furthermore, he said that he could. if necessary, selze a fleet of 57,000 more worthy and none whose deveautomobile trucks for the transpor- tion inspires our admiration more than tation of foods and fuel to the city. He is also empowered, he pointed public health laws of the State and ple in the world's greatest sacrifice. ration it out to the residents of New

of railway employees on Oct. 30- upon his tomb the Medal of Honor which seems doubtful at this time- | conferred upon him by special act of the people of New York need have the American Congress in commemo no fear of famine," declared Dr. ration of the sacrifices of our Britis" Copeland.

threat-the people may become hysterical and begin a period of over-

of protecting New York, and we shall briefly in appreciation of the presenwork out plans for seizing the available food supply and rationing the city. But this contingency seems most remote at present.

"As soon as word came to me of been guarded. We know it represents to the contingency seems most remote at present."

"As soon as word came to me of been guarded. We know it represents to the present station.

the threatened strike I put my inspectors to work investigating the
available food supply in New York and found there was no real crists impending. For instance there are 100,-000,000 cases of eggs in storage here, with deeds of conspicuous hero among a conspicuously brave peo "The homage laid to-day on the contract of the contract Democrats.

to supply the city for three weeks and enough canned vegetables to take
The names of the members of the care of the residents of New York

"The homage laid to-day on this grave will remain an emblem of common purpose in will be a reminder not only to this

"It has been said that the most danwill have general charge of the campaign of the Curran-Lockwood-Gilroy
ticket, were made public to-day. is no crisis here. It would be possible
ticket, were made public to-day. Rosen is Treasurer and Mrs. Beatrice essary for the care of infants and invalids by trucks which would drain La the territory within 150 miles of the Britain to Confer Victoria Cross on Guardia, Louis Marshall, Thomas F. city. Of course there would not be Hickey, Lillian D. Wald, Mrs. H. Ed- enough milk to supply the ice cream ward Dreier, H. Pushea Williams, Mrs. manufacturers and the confectioners ided to award the Victoria Cross the William G. William, Russell Loines, but there would be enough to guaranticker and Mrs. D. R. tee every dealer a sufficient supply "unknown warrier" Miss Edith Bayreuther and Mrs. D. R. tee every dealer a sufficient supply for his family trade.

"The only message I have for the "Don't become hysterical.

"Of course," he added, "if the situand now October is here with rail- shares. For instance, Union Pacific who have achieved more or less politi- ation does become acute it will be easy for the Health Commissioner to 15-8 points, Great Northern 12-8 Charles W. Anderson, Walter seize food under the public health States should find themselves with about points and New York Central 11-4 Arndt, William M. Bennett, Henry laws of the State and ration it among

loss to three-quarters of a point and the same was true of Northern Pacific. In many of the lower priced rails losses did not exceed half a point.

There was considerable doubt whether the market was more un-

000 pounds per day, which the more than 57,000 motor trucks could trans-

Joseph W. Vought, Secretary of the Coal Merchants' Association, 13st night said he thought New York had about a two weeks' supply of anthracite coal ahead in anticipation of the strike of railway operatives.

After the meeting of the local Harbor Council a member said they represented all trunk lives running into New York City and all local unions within a radius of twenty-five mies of the city. Jerome DeHunt, District Chairman, presided.

Place of Trains.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 17. Twelve hundred aircraft will be ready to carry notables and delegates to the American Legion Convention, beginning here Oct. 30, if the railroad strike becomes effective, the aviation committee of the legion notified the convention committee to-day.

Many big passenger planes will enter in the coming air race, flying to Kansas City from their home stations, and it was declared these could carry many delegates. Airplanes are available to bring Marshal Foch from New York.

PERSHING BESTOWS HONOR MEDAL UPON BRITISH 'UNKNOWN'

(Continued From First Page.)

being flanked by American and British soldlers and sailors.

"One cannot enter here and not feel overpowering emotion in recalling the important events in the history of Great Britain that have shaped the The commuters of this city and of progress of nations," said Gen. Pershing in bestowing the medal. "Distinshrined who through centuries have making plans to offset the threatunselfishly given their services and rious. As they pass in memory be- last year during the "outlaw" strike fore us there is none whose deeds are this unknown warrior.

"He will always remain the symbol out, to commandeer food under the of the tremendous sacrifice by his peo-"And, now, in this holy sanctuary

in the name of the President and the "Even if there is a general strike people of the United States, I place comrade and his fellow countrymen "There is one grave danger that and as a slight token of our gratitude and affection toward his people."

In making the official presentation of the medal Amoassador Harve, said its significance was twofold. buying of necessities. If they do start a rush and buy out the retail stores there is a probability that they will encourage profiteering.

"Long before any real crisis is developed I shal, call a meeting of the men upon whom are imposed the duty of protecting New York, and we shall said its significance was twofold. "It comprises," he said, "in addition to the highest military tr bute, a message of fraternity direct from the American people, through their chosen tepresentatives in Congress, to the people of the British Empire."

Mr. Lloyd George, the Prime Minister, who headed the Cabinet members attending the ceremony, spoke briefly in appreciation of the presen-

generation but for all generations come that the fundamental aims of these two democracies are the same and will be interpreted as a soleman solved to remain comrades to guar antee a great peace."

America's "Unknown Warrior." LONDON, Oct. 17 (Associated Press).

ENOUGH NEWS PRINT TO LAST 60 DAYS.

Railroad Strike Would Exhaust Newspaper Supply by Jan. 1.

Newspaper publishers in the United two months' supply of newsprint on hand if a railroad strike begins on Oct

COMMUTERS READY TO MAN TRAINS IF **WORKERS STRIKE**

"unknown moldler;" the whole way Morristown Banker Organizes Volunteers Who Served in "Outlaw" Tie-Up.

> MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 17. the many others along this division ened railway strike by manning the trains themselves just as they did Not only are they ready to work as crews of the passenger trains which bring them to New York every morn ing and take them home at night but they say they will man the freight trains so that there shall be as little intercuption as possible of

> transportation.
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> Among the volunteers are many men whose names are well known in the business life of New York. They have already demonstrated their ab ity to can trains practically on sched-ule time.





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